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Children's Social Care - Putting children and young people at the heart of all we do

Our recent Ofsted Inspection judged all our services to be "good and outstanding" noting "Children in Merton benefit from services that are dynamic, ambitious and successful" in an organisation that "comprises a blend of compassion and concern for the most vulnerable children and families, and conspicuous care and support for frontline workers." (Ofsted, July 2017)

We are rightly proud of our highly visible and committed senior team, strong frontline managers and creative social workers, utilising a range of tools to undertake impactful work with children and families.

Adult's Social Care - Supporting Adults to live full and independent lives

We put the individual at the heart of everything we do by focussing on their strengths and goals. We have a focus on early intervention, prevention and also have a long term support team for those who will need support on an ongoing basis.

Across our workforce we share a set of values:-

- We keep our children, young people and vulnerable adults at the heart of all our work;
- We challenge inequality, promote inclusion and value diversity, making the most difference for the most vulnerable;
- We promote a learning culture which values staff and volunteers;
- We work in partnership;
- We are committed to quality assurance and continuous improvement
- We listen to, respond and value our service users, their families and communities

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Welcome



Judy Cooper,
Editor,
Community Care

I'm delighted that Community Care Live is back in Manchester following our highly successful event last year.

We have an excellent programme this year, designed to help you meet the day-to-day challenges of your role, improve your legal literacy and, with HCPC re-registration taking place later this year, boost your CPD.

In recognition of the high demand and great feedback for our legal content, we have increased the number of sessions we are offering this year. These will be covering critical topics including deprivation of liberty of children and young people, best interests decision-making, the law on continuing healthcare and section 20. Delivered by leading barristers, solicitors and legal trainers, our legal content will leave you better equipped to ensure your practice is legally defensible, including in court, and upholds the entitlements of children, families and adults.

Alongside our legal sessions, we will be covering key challenges facing adults' practitioners, children and families' social workers and social work managers in dedicated streams for each group. Among new topics this year are sessions on working with people diagnosed with personality disorder, tackling child criminal exploitation and the 'three conversations' model of strengths-based practice.

In addition to the learning, you can network with fellow professionals, and explore recruitment and learning opportunities in our buzzing exhibition, where you will find leading organisations from the local authority, provider and university sectors.

Check out our frequently asked questions (page 8 of this guide) to help you plan your visit. Remember that session spaces at our seminars cannot be booked in advance and are allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Finally, we'd like to thank our sponsors, exhibitors and partners for making it possible for us to offer so much learning for free. We hope you enjoy it!

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Opening Times

Registration Opens: 08.30

Programme Commences: 09:00

Event Closes: 17.30 (24 April); 16.30 (25 April)

Hampshire County Council welcomes you to Community Care Live

We are very pleased to be supporting Community Care Live this year as the supported learning sponsor. I do hope that you will take the opportunity to visit Hampshire's stand over the two days, and find out about our approach to social work practice and how we are trialling innovative changes that will improve how we deliver services for vulnerable children.

I hope you'll also take the opportunity to attend our masterclass, at 9am on 24 April, which will be about Hampshire children's services strategy for identifying and tackling neglect and, in support of that, our online practitioners' toolkit. The toolkit has had extremely positive feedback from our partner agencies.

While our focus is always on further improving outcomes for children, by making changes in our practice our social workers are also seeing the personal benefits of these changes through the cultivation of a working environment that allows them to practice efficiently and effectively and to enjoy a good work life balance. We are committed to promoting working conditions that are safe, supportive and encouraging, with positive team support and regular supervision, including peer supervision.

Our decision to enter a partnership with Community Care and support Manchester Live complements the county council's commitment to invest £6.5 million to recruit 100 more high-calibre social workers who will help drive change in our practice and which will enable all Hampshire social workers to be more agile and responsive in their role, leaving them more fulfilled professionally.

Although keen to attract experienced social workers, this is not at the expense of creating opportunities for newly qualified social workers. Our pioneering Graduate Entry Training Scheme (GETS) is an entirely new way of supporting our social workers through their Assessed and Supported Year in Employment (ASYE), which will help them to build the very best foundations in skills and confidence to ensure they are fully equipped for the challenges of frontline social work.

The quality of our frontline staff has been crucial in making sure that we secure the best possible outcomes for vulnerable children. It is this standard of practice that has ensured Hampshire's children's services remains among the top 5% of children's services authorities in the country and is consistently judged as 'good' with 'outstanding' features by Ofsted. It means we are very well placed to influence national policy and play a leading role in the transformation of children's social care as one of the Department for Education's (DfE) 'Partners in Practice'.

This is an incredibly exciting time to be a social worker at Hampshire County Council. Come and join us.

Don't miss your opportunity to find out more on stand 24.



Steve Crocker
Director of children's services,
Hampshire County Council

Community Care would like to thank our supported learning sponsor, Hampshire County Council, and our event host, Somerset County Council, and all of our exhibitors for enabling us to provide so much essential learning to social workers, managers and commissioners for free.

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DAY 1 SCHEDULE

C Children and families
 A Adult services
 M Management

Tuesday 24 April

08:30	Registration and exhibition	
09:00		
09:30	Do we need a new Mental Health Act? 09.15 Professor Simon Wessely, Independent Review of the Mental Health Act 1983 Ruth Allen, British Association of Social Workers @Sectioned, blogger Steve Chamberlain, National AMHP Leads Network Mithran Samuel, Community Care (chair) Room: Charter 1	Effectively identifying and tackling neglect 09.00 Kathy Marriott Hampshire County Council Room: Charter 2 C M
10:00		Embedding the knowledge and skills statements in training and performance management 09.30 Steve Walker Leeds City Council Room: Charter 4 C M
10:30		
11:00	Preparing a balance sheet for court proceedings 10.45 Michael Jones Deans Court Chambers Room: Charter 1	Modern slavery: your role in protecting victims 11.00 Kate Garbers Unseen Room: Charter 2
11:30		
12:00		
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13:00	Deprivation of liberty and young people: legal update 13.00 Mathieu Culverhouse Irwin Mitchell Room: Charter 1	#DoltYourWay with Somerset 13.15 Stephen Chandler Somerset County Council Room: Charter 2 A C
13:30		
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15:00	An exploration of controlling and coercive behaviour 14.45 Andy Watson, Geese Theatre Company Liz Brown, Geese Theatre Company Room: Charter 1	Routes to achieving permanence for children: foster carers who adopt 14.30 Elaine Dibben, CoramBAAF Clare, foster carer who went on to adopt Room: Charter 2
15:30		
16:00		
16:30	Care Act: lessons from case law 16.15 Yogi Amin Irwin Mitchell Room: Charter 1	Introduction to working with alcohol use and related experiences 16.00 Wulf Livingston Glyndŵr University Wrexham Room: Charter 2
17:00		
17:30		
17:30	Close of day one	
17:30		Community Care's retention risk tool (session by invitation only) 13.30 Judy Cooper, Community Care Liz Frost, University of the West of England Paul Angeli, London Borough of Merton Room: Charter 4
17:30		Introduction to working with people diagnosed with personality disorder 15.00 Keir Harding Beam Consulting Room: Charter 4
17:30		The importance of supervision in social work 16.30 Cathie Jasper Manchester Metropolitan University Room: Charter 4

The programme may be subject to change

DAY 2 SCHEDULE

C Children and families **A** Adult services **M** Management

Wednesday 25 April

08:30	Registration and exhibition	
09:00	Understanding the law on deprivation of liberty in the community 09.15 Anna Moore Leigh Day Room: Charter 1	Delivering robust evidence in court 09.00 Shefali Shah Kingsley Knight Training Room: Charter 2
09:30		
10:00		Creating trauma-informed practitioners and organisations 09.30 David Shemmings University of Kent and Royal Holloway, University of London Room: Charter 4
10:30		
11:00	Best interests decision making: legal refresher 11.00 Alex Ruck Keene 39 Essex Chambers Room: Charter 1	Working with parents with learning disabilities 10.45 Nadine Tilbury University of Bristol Room: Charter 2
11:30		
12:00		Understanding cross-county child criminal exploitation 11.15 Vicky Brotherton Office of the Independent Anti-slavery Commissioner Room: Charter 4
12:30		
13:00		
13:30	Continuing healthcare: understanding the limits of social care provision under the Care Act 13.30 Morag Duff Independent continuing healthcare consultant Room: Charter 1	Pause: creating space for change 13.15 Anna Rickards, Pause Janine Saleh, Pause/St Helens Council Room: Charter 2
14:00		
14:30		Systemic approaches to social work leadership: driving organisational change 13.45 Dr Barbara McKay The Institute of Family Therapy Room: Charter 4
15:00	Section 20 accommodation: understanding the law and using it appropriately 14.45 Caroline Lynch Family Rights Group Room: Charter 1	Session tbc 15.00 Speaker tbc Room: Charter 2
15:30		
16:00		Promoting reflective practice: what practice educators and supervisors can do 15.15 Dr Prospera Tedam Anglia Ruskin University Room: Charter 4
16:30	Close of day two	

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Frequently asked questions

When is the event?

Tuesday 24 April 2018: 9.00am-5.30pm

Wednesday 25 April 2018: 9.00am-4.30pm

(please note that registration opens at 8.30am on both days)

Where is the event?

Manchester Central Convention Complex

Windmill Street

Petersfield

Manchester

M2 3GX

Who should attend?

Delegates must be registered social work professionals, local authority social care commissioners or directors or those who work closely with these services. For full details on whether you are eligible to attend for free please visit www.communitycarelive.co.uk/manchester/entrycriteria. Individuals who do not meet this criteria but would still like to attend are welcome to do so, and will be required to pay the event delegate fee on arrival at the event of £395 + VAT (payable, either in advance or on the day, by credit or debit card only).

How can I register to attend?

Register online at www.communitycarelive.co.uk/manchester. Alternatively, you can register on the day but registering in advance will save you queuing on arrival.

What is the dress code?

The dress code is casual.

Should I bring my CV?

You can bring your CV to discuss with any exhibitors who are recruiting at the event.

Where do I pick up my badge?

Once online registration is completed you will receive an email confirmation. Within this email is a link to your badge. Please print this badge and bring it along to the event with you. On arrival you will be given a plastic wallet to hold your badge. Pre-printing your badge gives you quick and easy access to the event, and saves you queuing when you arrive. Your badge gives you access to both days.

Can I pre-book to attend sessions from the seminar programme?

All sessions are available on a first come, first served basis only. There can be a high demand for space in most of our sessions so we suggest you arrive at least 15 minutes before the start of any session you particularly want to attend. Don't forget that the programme is different on each day.

I am a student; can I visit the event?

Free attendance is available for students in their final year of study only. Students from all other years of study will be required to pay the full event fee.

Can I have a visa invitation?

We do not issue visa invitations.

Transport

We recommend travelling to the event by train. It takes a little over two hours to reach Manchester from London and Manchester also has direct connections to most major UK cities. Services arrive at Piccadilly or Victoria stations where passengers can connect with Metrolink trams for easy access to the city centre. Manchester Central is a 20-minute walk from Piccadilly Station or just five minutes by taxi. Alternatively, catch a connecting train to Oxford Road Station – just five minutes from Manchester Central on foot.

Find out more about various travel options to the venue, including by road, by clicking www.communitycarelive.co.uk/manchester/venue.

Will food be provided?

Food and drink is not included in your event registration but there is a cafeteria located on the exhibition floor.

Can my children visit the event with me?

No, due to health and safety regulations, children cannot attend the event. Attendance at debates and workshops is restricted to over 18-year-olds. Please note we have no crèche or childminding facilities.

Is there a cloakroom at the event?

Yes.



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Manager

Rachel
Social
Worker

Zoe
Advanced
Practitioner

Meg
Advanced
Practitioner

Lu
Consultant
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Somerset County Council is on a journey and we want you to be part of it.

When it comes to recruitment we don't believe in taglines or marketing copy, we simply believe and invest in our Social Workers.

So why not pay us a visit on Stands 9 and 10 and bring your CV too? We're interviewing during the event.



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Panel Discussion

Day One 24 April

09.00 – 10.15

EFFECTIVELY IDENTIFYING AND TACKLING NEGLECT**Room: Charter 2**

The Hampshire and Isle of Wight Children's Safeguarding Boards launched their shared neglect strategy in 2016, following a significant period of multi-agency work and development. The accompanying toolkit has received positive feedback from partner agencies and external organisations, including Ofsted, as it provides a clear means of identification as well as levels of expected response. Attend this session to:

- Gain an overview of the strategy: a framework for identifying and tackling neglect, which includes:
 - A thresholds chart and guide to recognising types of neglect.
 - A useful online practitioners' toolkit, developed to accompany the strategy.
- Practice using the toolkit through a number of case studies.
- Hear about the interventions that are supporting sustained change in neglect cases.

SPEAKER:

Kathy Marriott, area director, children and families, Hampshire County Council



9.30 – 10.45

EMBEDDING THE KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS STATEMENTS IN TRAINING AND PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT**Room: Charter 4**

Under its plans to introduce accreditation of social workers, the government expects local authorities to embed the knowledge and skills statements (KSS) for child and family social workers and supervisors in their recruitment, performance management and training policies. However, a recent survey by Skills for Care found that many local authorities are yet to do this. This session will provide guidance on embedding the KSS in your organisational practices and policies, with a focus on:

- Understanding the content of the KSS and their development into post-qualifying standards for child and family social workers and supervisors.
- Mapping the KSS/post-qualifying standards on to your organisation's recruitment, training, supervision, case auditing

and other performance management processes.

- How the KSS relate to the professional capabilities framework and how the two can be aligned in your organisation's policies and procedures.

SPEAKER:

Steve Walker, director of children's services, Leeds City Council

10.45 – 12.00

PREPARING A BALANCE SHEET FOR COURT PROCEEDINGS**Room: Charter 1**

It is a social worker's duty to gather comprehensive, evidence-based information and be accountable for the decision making around children in their caseload. But recent judgments have highlighted difficulties and failings in the balance-sheet approach by social workers. Attend this session to:

- Hear real life examples of the common mistakes made in the balance-sheet approach.
- Receive in-depth guidance on preparing an accurate and robust balance sheet that will withstand critical examination.

SPEAKER:

Michael Jones, barrister, Deans Court Chambers

11.00 – 12.15

MODERN SLAVERY: YOUR ROLE IN PROTECTING VICTIMS**Room: Charter 2**

The profile of modern slavery has risen significantly in recent years, while at the same time it has been enshrined in law and adult social work practice through the Modern Slavery Act 2015 and the Care Act statutory guidance respectively. But it remains a challenging area for social workers to navigate in relation to identifying and supporting victims, inter-agency working and understanding the law. This session will cover:

- A review of social workers' duties under the Modern Slavery Act and analysis of how well these are being implemented.
- What you need to bear in mind when carrying out a safeguarding enquiry under the Care Act in relation to modern slavery.
- How far modern slavery is a problem within the social care sector and what social workers can do about it.

SPEAKER:

Kate Garbers, managing director, Unseen

13.00 – 14.00

DEPRIVATION OF LIBERTY OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE: A LEGAL UPDATE**Room: Charter 1**

The law on depriving young people of their liberty has been in flux in recent years due to a series of significant court judgments. This session will bring practitioners up to date with the recent judgment in D (A Child) and provide guidance on handling cases of suspected deprivation of liberty among under 18s. Attend this session to hear:

- An overview of the law on deprivation of liberty, including article 5 of the European Convention on Human Rights and the Cheshire West case.
- An analysis of recent court judgments and their impact on current practice.
- How far, and under what circumstances, parents can consent to the confinement of their children.
- Deprivation of liberty in cases where a child is subject to child protection measures and care proceedings.

SPEAKER:

Mathieu Culverhouse, senior associate, Irwin Mitchell LLP

14.30 – 15.30

ROUTES TO ACHIEVING PERMANENCE FOR CHILDREN: FOSTER CARERS WHO ADOPT**Room: Charter 2**

With a growing gap between the number of children waiting for adoption and the number of adopters being approved, there has been little discussion of the potential contribution that existing foster carers could make to improving the chances of children waiting for adoption, particularly for those who may be seen as "harder to place".

This session will help social workers to better support carers in considering this route to permanence by:




- Examining what research tells us about the benefits for children when foster carers adopt.
- Helping you resolve the difficult questions which arise when assessing foster carers to adopt, such as their motivation, whether they will continue to foster and what financial support is available.
- Providing first-hand experience from a carer adopter about her experience of the process.

SPEAKERS:

Elaine Dibben, adoption development consultant, CoramBAAF

Clare, foster carer who went on to adopt

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14.45 – 15.45

AN EXPLORATION OF CONTROLLING AND COERCIVE BEHAVIOUR**Room: Charter 1**

Controlling or coercive behaviour in an intimate or family relationship is now a criminal offence and domestic abuse victims often say it is this, rather than physical violence, that is the worst part of the abuse. The difficulty for practitioners is that because of the ongoing, pervasive nature of coercive control – and the fact that perpetrators are often manipulative and appear charming to the outside world – behaviours can be difficult to spot. This session will:

- Look behind the closed door to explore what might be meant by controlling or coercive behaviour.
- Consider the ways in which suspected perpetrators of abuse might present to the outside world.
- Encourage discussion about how best to work with families in which coercive control is suspected.

SPEAKERS:

Andy Watson, artistic director/CEO, Geese Theatre Company

Liz Brown, senior company member, Geese Theatre Company

15.00 – 16.00

INTRODUCTION TO WORKING WITH PEOPLE DIAGNOSED WITH PERSONALITY DISORDER**Room: Charter 4**

People diagnosed with personality disorder are seen as complex to work with, and with few specific services available to refer to, social workers are often left struggling to know how to support them. This session will offer:

- An outline of the different types of personality disorder and issues that are specific/common to the diagnosis, for example, trouble with relationships, self-harm or suicidal feelings.
- Advice on how to carry out a strengths-based risk assessment.
- The strategies and psychosocial interventions that social workers can use to work with individuals to help them deal with their feelings/emotions.

SPEAKER:

Keir Harding, clinical lead, Beam Consulting

16.00 – 17.00

INTRODUCTION TO WORKING WITH ALCOHOL USE AND RELATED EXPERIENCES**Room: Charter 2**

Specialist alcohol support services are changing and people with problematic alcohol use are presenting with more significant issues. In this context, interventions and support increasingly need to be provided by social workers who do not necessarily feel they have sufficient expertise in this area. This session will promote understanding about:

- Alcohol use and capacity: working with intoxication.
- Risk and parents who significantly use alcohol.
- Alcohol use within specific communities: older people, mental health, disabilities, young people.
- Working within expectations of supporting compulsory treatment and testing.

SPEAKER:

Dr Wulf Livingston, senior lecturer in social work, Glyndŵr University Wrexham

Day Two 25 April

09.00 – 10.15

DELIVERING ROBUST EVIDENCE IN COURT**Room: Charter 2**

An increase in proceedings means more and more social care professionals, whether from adults' or children's services, are at risk of having their evidence examined in court. Attend this session to learn how robust evidence can help to make you an impressive witness in court, and:

Answer the question: what is robust evidence?

- Understand the importance of court documents that can stand up to cross-examination.
- Identify the court's expectations of the report writer.

SPEAKER:

Shefali Shah, director and lead trainer, Kinglsey Knight Training

09.30 – 10.45

CREATING TRAUMA-INFORMED PRACTITIONERS AND ORGANISATIONS**Room: Charter 4**

Social workers are constantly exposed to other people's trauma. It is critical that they are able to effectively regulate their emotions, because unregulated emotion can lead to compassion fatigue and vicarious trauma. This session will explore:

- How organisations can not only develop workers' resilience, but build the concept of trauma and its impact into management and policies.
- How to increase practitioner resilience in overwhelming situations.
- What we can learn from case studies of a trauma-informed organisation.
- How to start using these concepts in your team or organisation.

SPEAKER:

Professor David Shemmings, professor of child protection research, University of Kent, and visiting professor of child protection research, Royal Holloway, University of London

10.45 – 12.00

WORKING WITH PARENTS WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES**Room: Charter 2**

Parents who have learning disabilities are disproportionately represented in care proceedings, and around 40% do not live with their children. This session will cover:

- Challenging assumptions about the parenting capacity of parents with learning disabilities and their ability to be good parents with the right support.
- Building relationships with parents and overcoming understandable fears that accessing support will lead to child protection action.
- How children's and adults' services should work together to support families where one or both parents have a learning disability.
- The importance of addressing and tackling the wider issues facing many parents with learning disabilities, including poverty, discrimination, poor mental health or domestic abuse.

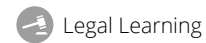
SPEAKER:

Nadine Tilbury, policy officer and senior research associate, University of Bristol

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11.15 – 12.30

UNDERSTANDING CROSS-COUNTY CHILD CRIMINAL EXPLOITATION**Room: Charter 4**

Criminal gangs in urban areas are increasingly targeting children to carry drugs across county borders, supplying them to suburban areas and market and coastal towns. Such criminal activity involves the grooming and exploitation of children, subjecting them to violence and sexual exploitation, while exposing them to serious crime, illegal drugs and gangs. Attend this session to:

- Gain a thorough understanding of the risks to children posed by cross-county criminal exploitation, including its links to sexual exploitation, modern slavery and missing persons.
- Understand how police, the National Crime Agency, the voluntary sector and local and central government are responding to this growing crime, including recent Home Office-issued guidance.
- Learn how practitioners can recognise the signs of, and appropriate responses to, cross-county child criminal exploitation so that victims, and potential victims, get the right help and support.

SPEAKER:

Vicky Brotherton, victim protection and partnerships lead, Office of the Anti-Slavery Commissioner

13.45 – 14.45

SYSTEMIC APPROACHES TO SOCIAL WORK LEADERSHIP: DRIVING ORGANISATIONAL CHANGE**Room: Charter 4**

Working in partnership with Somerset County Council (SCC) the Institute of Family Therapy (IFT) is delivering systemic leadership training throughout children's social care. The IFT has been on the improvement journey with SCC, and this session will show how this partnership is making a difference for children and families throughout the county.

A systemic approach is based on the notion that the success of the whole community depends on the success of its individual members; while the success of each member depends on the success of the community as a whole. This presentation will share practical examples that can be speedily transformed into action. Attend the session to:

- Learn about a systemic process of change.
- Understand the key principle that the whole (agency) is greater than the sum of its parts (individual services).
- Learn about the power of developing a shared vision in order to foster coherence and coordination in the service.

SPEAKER:

Dr Barbara McKay, director, the Institute of Family Therapy



15.15 – 16.15

PROMOTING REFLECTIVE PRACTICE: WHAT PRACTICE EDUCATORS AND SUPERVISORS CAN DO**Room: Charter 4**

Reflection, the act of carefully thinking things through and considering other viewpoints, is one of the key skills that social work students need to develop throughout their university course and on placement. This can be a challenging area for practice educators and supervisors to help with, especially where the student has a lack of insight or isn't able to express their verbal reflective skills in written assessments. This practical, interactive session will cover:

- Different models of reflection that educators and supervisors can use with students, including an interactive demonstration of one of the models.
- Ways to bring reflection into supervision and avoid solely information-based, case management supervision sessions.
- How to support a student who struggles with reflective writing.

SPEAKER:

Dr Prospera Tedam, academic lead – social work practice quality, Anglia Ruskin University

13.15 – 14.15

PAUSE: CREATING SPACE FOR CHANGE**Room: Charter 2**

Pause works with women who have experienced or are at risk of repeat removals of children from their care. Pause's intensive relationship based approach supports women to build their self-esteem, make the changes that they need to and develop their aspirations. Each woman has a bespoke individual programme of support.

Attend this session to understand:

- The Pause model, how it works with women and partner agencies and the impact it has made.
- The critical success factors for supporting women to improve their lives through an integrated and systemic model.
- The role of the Pause practitioner and the skillset required to work with women who have had repeat removals.

SPEAKERS:

Anna Rickards, practice development lead for the nations, Pause

Janine Saleh, Pause practice lead St Helens, Pause and St Helens Council

14.45 – 15.45

SECTION 20 ACCOMMODATION: UNDERSTANDING THE LAW AND USING IT APPROPRIATELY**Room: Charter 1**

Though latest figures showed a drop in the number of section 20 arrangements, concerns remain about how well social workers understand them and how appropriately they are used. This session will provide an overview of the law on section 20 and:

- Explore the original principles underpinning section 20 and the breadth of ways that practitioners, families and children may encounter section 20 arrangements.
- Analyse the role and legal significance of parental consent and objection in section 20 cases.
- Identify misuses and misunderstandings of the law currently being picked up by the courts.

SPEAKER:

Caroline Lynch, principal legal adviser, Family Rights Group

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Day One 24 April

9.15 – 10.30

DO WE NEED A NEW MENTAL HEALTH ACT?

Room: Charter 1

The government has launched a review of the Mental Health Act in response to concerns over the rising number of detentions and persistent ethnic inequalities in detention rates. Reactions to the review have emphasised how far there is to go in making the current system work properly. This panel discussion will explore:

- Why detention rates under the Mental Health Act are going up and ethnic inequalities persist and how approved mental health professionals (AMHPs) and others can tackle this.
- Current pressures on the mental health system, including lack of beds and alternatives to hospital admission, and how these can be eased.
- The case for a new Mental Health Act and perspectives on what this should look like.
- How best to improve the experience and uphold the human rights of people subject to mental health powers.

SPEAKERS:

Professor Sir Simon Wessely, chair, Independent Review of the Mental Health Act 1983

Ruth Allen, chief executive, British Association of Social Workers

@Sectioned_, blogger

Steve Chamberlain, chair, National AMHP Leads Network

Mithran Samuel, deputy editor, Community Care (chair)

11.00 – 12.15

MODERN SLAVERY: YOUR ROLE IN PROTECTING VICTIMS

Room: Charter 2

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- A review of social workers' duties under the Modern Slavery Act and analysis of how well these are being implemented.
- What you need to bear in mind when carrying out a safeguarding enquiry under the Care Act in relation to modern slavery.

- How far modern slavery is a problem within the social care sector and what social workers can do about it.

SPEAKER:

Kate Garbers, managing director, Unseen

11.15 – 12.30

THE ROLE OF THE 'THREE CONVERSATIONS MODEL' IN TRAFFORD

Room: Charter 4

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SPEAKER:

Stephen Chandler, director of adult social services, Somerset County Council



14.45 – 15.45

AN EXPLORATION OF CONTROLLING AND COERCIVE BEHAVIOUR

Room: Charter 1

Controlling or coercive behaviour in an intimate or family relationship is now a criminal offence and domestic abuse victims often say it is this, rather than physical violence, that is the worst part of the abuse. The difficulty for practitioners is that because of the ongoing, pervasive nature of coercive control – and the fact that perpetrators are often manipulative and appear charming to the outside world – behaviours can be difficult to spot. This session will:




- Look behind the closed door to explore what might be meant by controlling or coercive behaviour.
- Consider the ways in which suspected perpetrators of abuse might present to the outside world.
- Encourage discussion about how best to work with families in which coercive control is suspected.

SPEAKERS:

Andy Watson, artistic director/CEO, Geese Theatre Company

Liz Brown, senior company member, Geese Theatre Company

Adults' services:

 Case Study  Legal Learning  Panel Discussion

15.00 – 16.00

INTRODUCTION TO WORKING WITH PEOPLE DIAGNOSED WITH PERSONALITY DISORDER

Room: Charter 4

People diagnosed with personality disorder are seen as complex to work with, and with few specific services available to refer to, social workers are often left struggling to know how to support them. This session will offer:

- An outline of the different types of personality disorder and issues that are specific/common to the diagnosis, for example, trouble with relationships, self-harm or suicidal feelings.
- Advice on how to carry out a strengths-based risk assessment.
- The strategies and psychosocial interventions that social workers can use to work with individuals to help them deal with their feelings/emotions.

SPEAKER:

Keir Harding, clinical lead, Beam Consulting

16.00 – 17.00

INTRODUCTION TO WORKING WITH ALCOHOL USE AND RELATED EXPERIENCES

Room: Charter 2

Specialist alcohol support services are changing and people with problematic alcohol use are presenting with more significant issues. In this context, interventions and support increasingly need to be provided by social workers who do not necessarily feel they have sufficient expertise in this area. This session will promote understanding about:

- Alcohol use and capacity: working with intoxication.
- Risk and parents who significantly use alcohol.
- Alcohol use within specific communities: older people; mental health, disabilities, young people.
- Working within expectations of supporting compulsory treatment and testing.

SPEAKER:

Dr Wulf Livingston, senior lecturer in social work, Glyndŵr University Wrexham

16.15 – 17.15

CARE ACT: LESSONS FROM CASE LAW

Room: Charter 1

The judgments in the Merton and Davey cases have clarified key aspects of the Care Act, including in relation to what

makes for a lawful assessment. This session will:

- Explain and analyse the judgments in the Merton and Davey cases.
- Set out in detail what the judgments said about what constitutes a lawful assessment under the act, and advise on what practitioners need to bear in mind to carry out a legally defensible assessment.
- Examine the implications of the judgments for how local authorities should make decisions about changing care plans or personal budgets.

SPEAKER:

Yogi Amin, partner, Irwin Mitchell LLP

Day Two 25 April

09.00 – 10.15

DELIVERING ROBUST EVIDENCE IN COURT

Room: Charter 2

An increase in proceedings means more and more social care professionals, whether from adults' or children's services, are at risk of having their evidence examined in court. Attend this session to learn how robust evidence can help to make you an impressive witness in court, and:

- Answer the question: what is robust evidence?
- Understand the importance of court documents that can stand up to cross-examination.
- Identify the court's expectations of the report writer.

SPEAKER:

Shefali Shah, director and lead trainer, Kingsley Knight Training

09.15 – 10.30

UNDERSTANDING THE LAW ON DEPRIVATION OF LIBERTY IN THE COMMUNITY

Room: Charter 1

The Deprivation of Liberty Safeguards only apply to care homes and hospitals, so there can be confusion around what to do if a deprivation of liberty is suspected in other settings, such as someone's own home. The aims of this session are to help social workers know when a deprivation of liberty in the community is taking place, and to outline their legal requirements. Attend to hear:

- A refresher of the law in relation to deprivation of liberty, setting out how these apply to community settings.
- The factors you need to take into account and weigh up when considering whether

a person is deprived of their liberty in a community setting.

- Practical tips on making an application to the Court of Protection to authorise a deprivation of liberty – what evidence you need and how to gather this.

SPEAKER:

Anna Moore, solicitor, Leigh Day

09.30 – 10.45

CREATING TRAUMA-INFORMED PRACTITIONERS AND ORGANISATIONS

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Adults' services:



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Panel Discussion

10.45 – 12.00



WORKING WITH PARENTS WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES

Room: Charter 2

Parents who have learning disabilities are disproportionately represented in care proceedings, and around 40% do not live with their children. This session will cover:

- Challenging assumptions about the parenting capacity of parents with learning disabilities and their ability to be good parents with the right support.
- Building relationships with parents and overcoming understandable fears that accessing support will lead to child protection action.
- How children's and adults' services should work together to support families where one or both parents have a learning disability.
- The importance of addressing and tackling the wider issues facing many parents with learning disabilities, including poverty, discrimination, poor mental health or domestic abuse.

SPEAKER:

Nadine Tilbury, policy officer and senior research associate, University of Bristol

11.00 – 12.15



BEST INTERESTS DECISION MAKING: LEGAL REFRESHER

Room: Charter 1

Best interests decision making is one of the core elements of practice under the Mental Capacity Act, but it remains a challenging area of practice because of evolving case law and the challenges of applying it in complex cases. This session will cover:

- Understanding the best interests checklist and what case law says about the weight that should be applied to people's past and present wishes and feelings.
- Best interests decision making in complex cases including those concerning sexual relations, contact and safeguarding.
- Applying the least restrictive option principle in practice.
- Chairing best interests meetings.

SPEAKER:

Alex Ruck Keene, barrister, 39 Essex Street

13.30 – 14.30



CONTINUING HEALTHCARE: UNDERSTANDING THE LIMITS OF SOCIAL CARE PROVISION UNDER THE CARE ACT

Room: Charter 1

Correctly identifying the legal limits of local authority provision under the Care Act is essential to understanding when an individual is entitled to NHS continuing healthcare (CHC) and moves from a means-tested system to one which is free at the point of delivery.

However, 11 years on from the introduction of national eligibility criteria, there remain huge regional variations in eligible numbers, demonstrating that this is still a challenging area for practitioners to apply the law.

The recent revision of the National Framework for CHC (due for implementation in October 2018) is the latest attempt to introduce greater clarity to this difficult subject following on from a series of critical reports from stakeholders and from Parliament itself.

This session will help delegates build on their understanding of CHC by providing an analysis of recent developments in this complex area, including:

- How the Care Act limits the health services that local authorities are permitted to provide.
- How this limit relates to the "primary health need" test determining eligibility for continuing healthcare.
- Considering the impact of changes to the National Framework and other ongoing initiatives.

SPEAKER:

Morag Duff, independent specialist continuing healthcare consultant

13.45 – 14.45



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Day One 24 April

09.00 – 10.15

EFFECTIVELY IDENTIFYING AND TACKLING NEGLECT

Room: Charter 2

The Hampshire and Isle of Wight Children's Safeguarding Boards launched their shared neglect strategy in 2016, following a significant period of multi-agency work and development. The accompanying toolkit has received positive feedback from partner agencies and external organisations, including Ofsted, as it provides a clear means of identification as well as levels of expected response. Attend this session to:

- Gain an overview of the strategy: a framework for identifying and tackling neglect, which includes:
 - A thresholds chart and guide to recognising types of neglect.
 - A useful online practitioners' toolkit, developed to accompany the strategy.
- Practice using the toolkit through a number of case studies.
- Hear about the interventions that are supporting sustained change in neglect cases.

SPEAKER:

Kathy Marriott, area director, children and families, Hampshire County Council



09.30 – 10.45

EMBEDDING THE KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS STATEMENTS IN TRAINING AND PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

Room: Charter 4

Under its plans to introduce accreditation of social workers, the government expects local authorities to embed the knowledge and skills statements (KSS) for child and family social workers and supervisors in their recruitment, performance management and training policies. However, a recent survey by Skills for Care found that many local authorities are yet to do this. This session will provide guidance on embedding the KSS in your organisational practices and policies, with a focus on:

- Understanding the content of the KSS and their development into post-qualifying standards for child and family social workers and supervisors.
- Mapping the KSS/post-qualifying standards on to your organisation's recruitment, training, supervision, case auditing

and other performance management processes.

- How the KSS relate to the professional capabilities framework and how the two can be aligned in your organisation's policies and procedures.

SPEAKER:

Steve Walker, director of children's services, Leeds City Council

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COMMUNITY CARE'S RETENTION RISK TOOL (BY INVITATION ONLY)

Room: Charter 4

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- Learn about the most recent UK and international research on social worker retention.
- Hear a council's experience piloting the tool and the key findings.
- Understand why Community Care is focusing on the retention of social workers as one of the two key issues facing the sector.




SPEAKERS:

Judy Cooper, editor, Community Care

Liz Frost, associate professor of social work, University of the West of England

Paul Angeli, assistant director of children's social care & youth inclusion, London Borough of Merton

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16.30 – 17.30

THE IMPORTANCE OF SUPERVISION IN SOCIAL WORK**Room: Charter 4**

Supervision plays a critical role in enabling professional curiosity and learning conversations. Yet agency requirements, coupled with managing the complex situations that social workers routinely encounter, often lead to formulaic supervision sessions with limited opportunity for true reflection, support and analysis. Attend this session to:

- Understand the importance of reflective supervision in social work, including its main functions and associated models and outcomes.
- Consider how the concepts and reality of professional supervision in social work can be more closely aligned.
- Examine research on the early career development of social workers, including the supervisory experiences of students on placement and the development of supervisors and assessors of NQSWs.
- Explore what more social work students, social workers, supervisors and managers can do to promote effective and reflective supervision.

SPEAKER:

Cathie Jasper, senior lecturer, Manchester Metropolitan University

Day Two **25 April**

09.30 – 10.45

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PROMOTING REFLECTIVE PRACTICE: WHAT PRACTICE EDUCATORS AND SUPERVISORS CAN DO**Room: Charter 4**

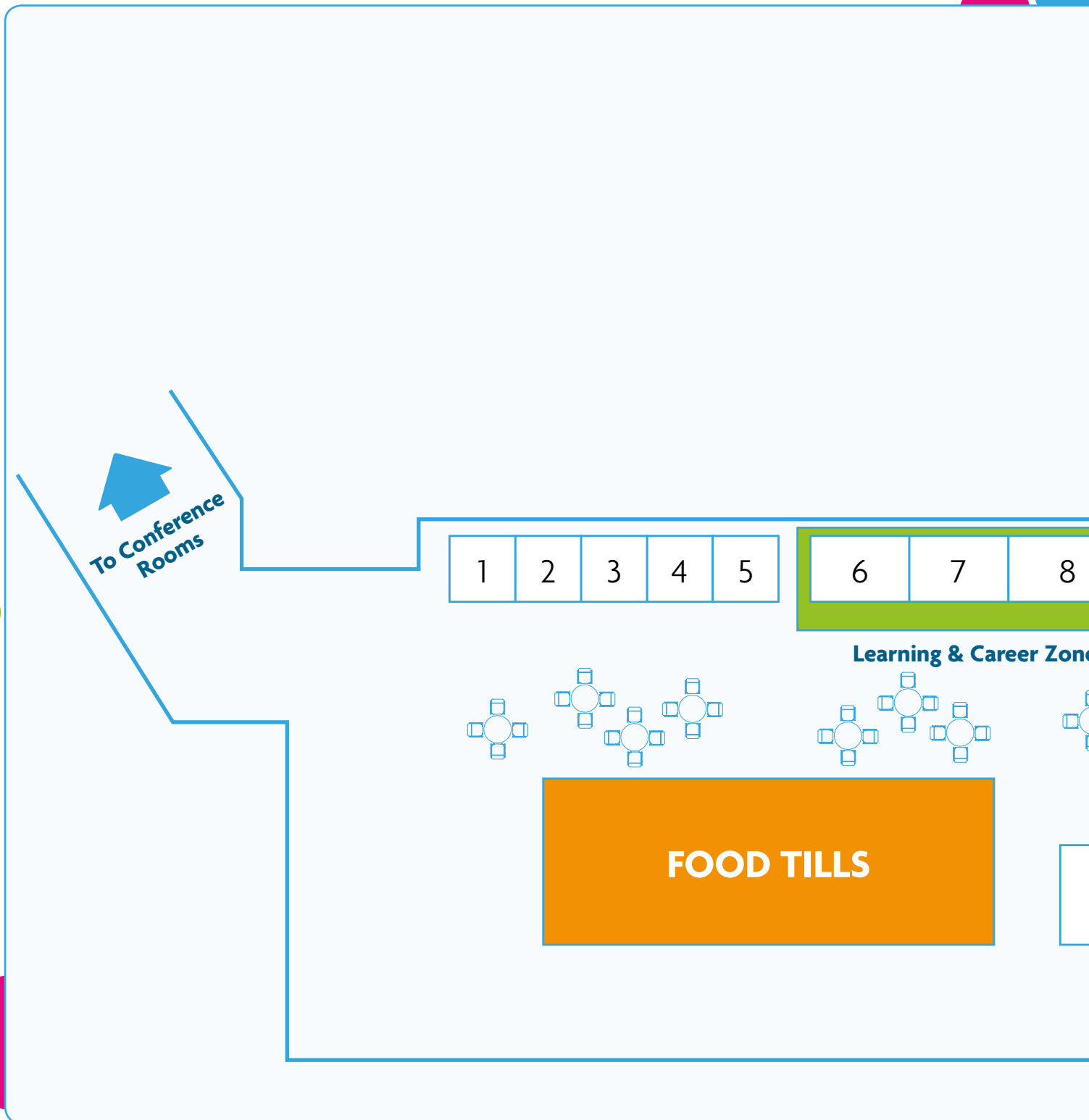
Reflection, the act of carefully thinking things through and considering other viewpoints, is one of the key skills that social work students need to develop throughout their university course and on placement. This can be a challenging area for practice educators and supervisors to help with, especially where the student has a lack of insight or isn't able to express their verbal reflective skills in written assessments. This practical, interactive session will cover:

- Different models of reflection that educators and supervisors can use with students, including an interactive demonstration of one of the models.
- Ways to bring reflection into supervision and avoid solely information-based, case management supervision sessions.
- How to support a student who struggles with reflective writing.

SPEAKER:

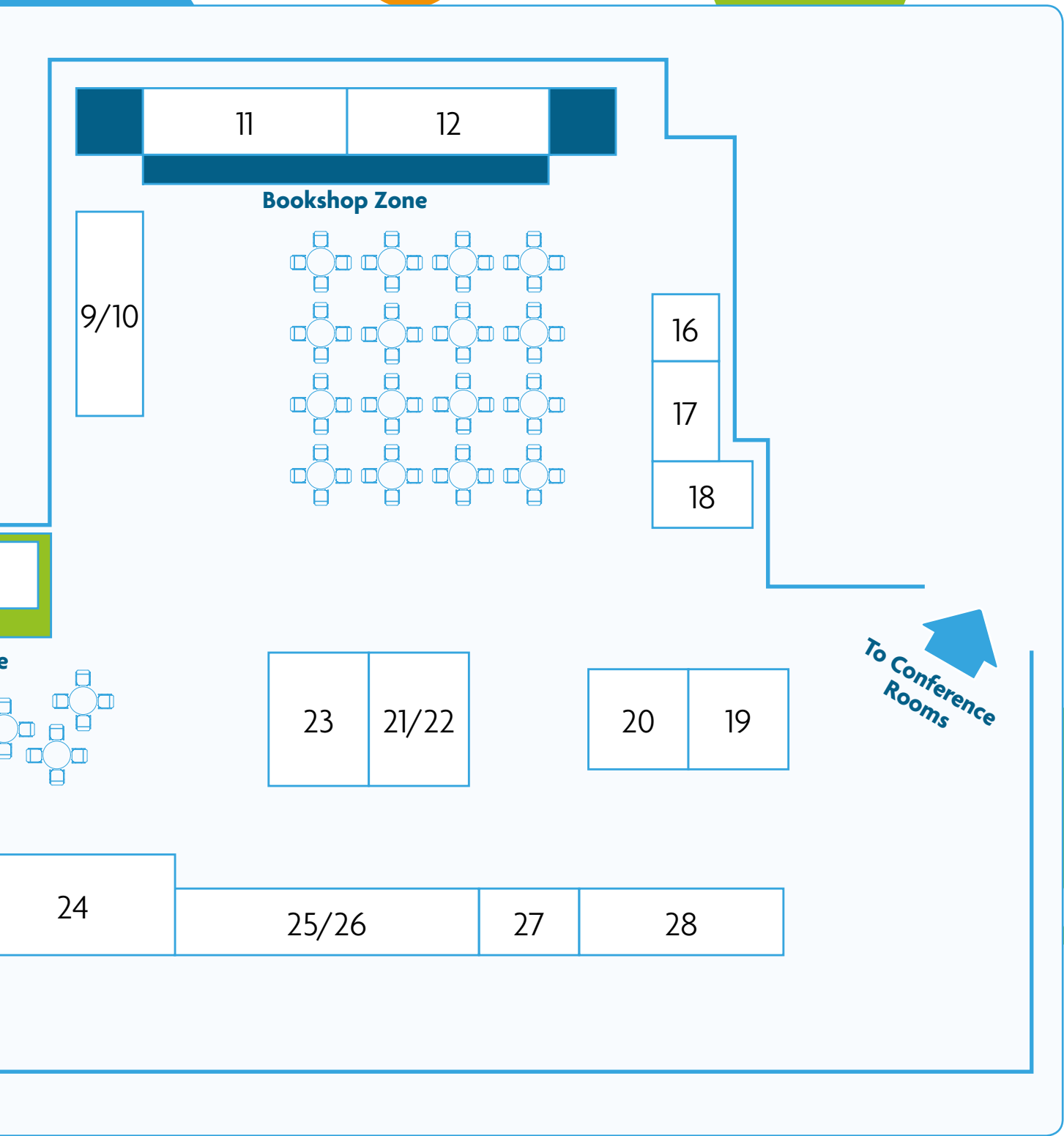
Dr Prospera Tedam, academic lead – social work practice quality, Anglia Ruskin University

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UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL LANCASHIRE

STAND 8

The Centre for CPD provides a wide range of training events and courses designed to be flexible to meet the needs of a broad workforce in a changing and complex environment. All of our training focuses on the practitioner delivering better quality care and research informed practice within their agencies.

www.uclan.ac.uk

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

STAND 7

For pre-qualified social workers the University of Manchester offers a highly respected MA Social Work. For qualified social workers we offer prestigious accredited CPD programmes including AMHP, BIA and ASYE, alongside bespoke sessions. We also provide opportunities to study at doctoral level.

www.manchester.ac.uk

WORCESTERSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

STAND 23

In Worcestershire we are working together to ensure all our children and young people are healthy, feel safe and have opportunities to enjoy their lives and reach their full potential. We are committed to improving the lives of children and young people in our county, and want to work together with people who share our vision. Come and see us at stand 23 to find out more about our high-quality training, supervision, talent recognition and career progression.

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